

Toronto, Ont.....	80	88	.01
Vicksburg, pt. cldy.	84	94	.01
Washington, Cir....	84	94	.01

C. F. von HERRMANN,
Section Director.

**PAYNE THE SYLAX MAN
TO HELP POOR FAMILIES**

Philanthropist Will Make Some Substantial Contributions While Here.

ATLANTA GETS AGENCY.

**Distribution of
Sylax.**

Sylax, the celebrated medicine that is accomplishing such astonishing results in the larger cities, will be distributed in Atlanta exclusively by the Coursey & Munn Company, corner Marietta and Broad streets. This important announcement was made by A. G. Payne, the noted philanthropist, who

Probably the most prevalent and distressing condition is chronic catarrh of the stomach. The most frequent cause of dyspepsia, and catarrhal conditions of the stomach, is indigestion. The most reliable remedy, Show me a man whose hearing is affected and I will show you a man whose stomach is diseased. Frequently, he continued, the lungs are affected after the stomach, and the bronchial inflammation by the way of the bronchial tubes to the lung substance.

The mental and physical state

"I know what an immense number of people among those who reside in such cities as Atlanta, are really suffering from this almost universal malady," says Dr. Payne, "and it is surprising how wrong with them. Payne enumerated the symptoms of catarrh, such as sneezing, constant sniffing discharges from the nose, droppings in the throat, frequent sneezing, watery eyes, head-ache, breath, constant sniffling discharge, loss of appetite, nervousness, unsteady spirits, nervousness, unsound digestion, loss of appetite, susceptibility to coughs, colds, influenza, etc., and he alluded to the people of Atlanta that Sybil had been talking about." —
—(adv.)

as it had among thousands elsewhere.

Established 1840

EUROPE	VIA	LIVERPOOL
ORUNDIA	SAT. SEPT. 16	10 A. M.
SAXONIA	SAT. OCT. 9	10 A. M.
ORUNDIA	SAT. OCT. 16	10 A. M.
TUSCANIA	FILL. OCT. 25	5 P. M.
SAXONIA	SAT. OCT. 31	10 A. M.

"En Route to Glasgow."
MOUSTE THE WORLD TOUR.
Through bookings to all principal ports of the world.
COMPANY'S OFFICE 154 STATE ST. N.Y.
Or Local Agents.

e1's

Tea

...among teas is Peck's
...less in flavor, intense in
...clear, sparkling and free
...se it is freed from dust
...m process.

...pleases the palate and
...the pound. It is "perfect"
...name. Be you the judge.

...ery well.



Grade—
Formosa—
Mixed
er, Japan,
an Blend.

1 75c

Apply you, write or telephone
Agents, L & N Terminal Bldg., Atlanta

ESDAY
BER 15TH
Official
and
SHOE DAY

ONSTITUTION
JEMENTS OF

ADDITIONS OF READING STORES

It is the greatest film she has ever appear
ed in.

**Chas. Mack and company,
Forsyth.**

3 CIGARS

made of as

co as any
ure Havana
desire."
—Lee Roy Myers

Diplomatics 10e
for 25c

shapes
every fancy

A circular logo with the word "CORTEZ" in an arch at the top. Inside the circle, there is a stylized illustration of a person on horseback, possibly a conquistador, holding a staff or weapon. The background of the circle is dark with some decorative elements.

uBose Co.
PARIS

**Will Be Needed
g Indoors**

Are Priced
Table Linens

Napkins
Many in patterns to match the
cloths included in this sale.

Size.	Were	Now
18x18 inches . . .	\$1.65	\$1.25
22x22 inches . . .	2.50	1.95
22x22 inches . . .	3.25	2.50
24x24 inches . . .	4.00	2.75
26x26 inches . . .	5.00	3.98

	Were	Now
dry	.25c	19c
dry	.40c	29c
dry	.75c	55c
dry	\$1.00	69c
ish Towels	.20c	15c
ish Towels	.29c	25c
ish Towels	.65c	49c
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ish Towels	.65c	49c

ask and Huck
d one-third



Sheets

Size. Were Now

65x99-in.	Pepperell	70c	59c
63x99-in.	White-		
thorn		.85c	70c
72x99-in.	Orient	.70c	60c
81x99-in.	Orient	.75c	65c
81x99-in.	Orient	.80c	70c
90x99-in.	Orient	.85c	75c

Pillow Cases

46x36-in. Satin

42x36-in. Conestogo.	25c	17½c
45x36-in. Conestogo.	27½c	22½c

DuBOSE CO.

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THE CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly
CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager
Directors: Clark Howell, Roy Robinson,
Albert Howell, Jr., E. R. Black, H. W. Grady.

Telephone Main 5000.
Entered at the postoffice at Atlanta as
second-class mail matter.

POSTAGE RATES:
United States and Mexico.
10 to 15-page papers, 10c; 12 to 24-page
papers, 20c; 25 to 30-page papers, 30c; 35 to
40-page papers, 40c.

ATLANTA, GA., September 14, 1915.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Mail in the United States and Mexico.
(Payable in advance.)
Daily and Sunday . . . 1 mo. 6 mo. 12 mo.
Daily 25c 1.25 2.50
Daily and Sunday . . . 50c 2.50 4.00
Tri-Weekly 1.00 5.00 10.00

By Carrier.
In Atlanta, 10 cents per month or 12 cents
per week. Outside of Atlanta, 60 cents per
month or 14 cents per week.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,
107 N. Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.,
is the address of the Washington Bureau.
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THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York City by J. P. Morgan & Co., 150
N. York street, New York, N. Y., and
everywhere else where the Constitution
is sold.

The Constitution is not responsible for
advances payments to out-of-town local
carriers, dealers or agents.

THE NEW SCHOOL TERM.
Atlanta's public schools opened for the
year's term yesterday, under more favorable
prospects for the future than for several years
past.

With the exception of minor sources of
complaint, which will be remedied in due
time, the school system begins its work
without a hitch, and with every prospect
of a most successful year ahead.

There is some complaint about the dis-
tribution of scholars among the respective
schools on the principle laid down by the
board of education that every child must go
to the school nearest it if there is room;
if not it must go to the next nearest school.
This rule is both just and democratic—just
in principle, and existing conditions per-
mitted the board no other alternative than
to adopt such a regulation. The rule applies
to every child and to every school, and ex-
ception in one case would result in many
similar demands, causing general demoraliza-
tion. So there can and will be no excep-
tions.

The delay in the completion of the build-
ing for the consolidated English-Commercial
High School, which it appears will not be
ready for occupancy until the last part of
the year, is, of course, to be regretted. The
majority of the other new school buildings
and annexes are uncompleted, but at most
every one of them will soon be in operation
—a few days for some and a few weeks for
others.

The inconvenience caused by these de-
lays strongly emphasizes the position which
The Constitution took regarding the school
system in making its fight for betterments
which resulted in the appropriation of
\$85,000 in June, when it was apparent there
was not a minute to lose, if the schools were
to be fully prepared to meet the demands
upon them at the fall opening. It is almost
terrifying to think what would have been
the situation had not the appropriation been
finally secured. Instead of facing a period
of a few weeks out of school, these hundreds
or thousands of children would have had
before them practically a year without school
advantages, and every one of them
entitled to it.

Through inattention and neglect, the At-
lanta school system had reached such a low
ebb that it was as well as moribund as an
essential element of restoration. It had
reached the point where it could not be
rebuilt in a day, or a good many of them,
regardless of the amount of money supplied
for the purpose. We are now able not only
to see that this is true, but why it is true.
We are also able to understand how the
same thing may happen to any other city
institution or enterprise.

The lesson Atlanta should draw from
present school conditions is the necessity
for constant and vigilant preparedness
against any crisis or emergency of this sort.
Present school conditions should have been
foreseen and anticipated by the city and
the money necessary to prevent the fearful
congestion from which the schools are now
just about to be relieved should have been
provided long ago. Had this been done, as
demanded, there would have been no con-
gestion—and it could easily have been done
without any exacting drain upon the city
treasury.

The situation is further indicative of the
necessity for permanent improvements in
the system which will enable it to meet the
steadily increasing demands upon it.

That provision must be made from year

to year, as the city grows, or another few
years will find us exactly where we were
when we had to go to council and fight for
that \$85,000 appropriation.

Atlanta must keep pace with her growth
or fall backward, and when she begins to
fall that growth will soon stop. If we
would continue to grow we must build as
we grow. There is no other way to do it.

With the beginning of the new session
The Constitution takes occasion to congrat-
ulate the board of education upon the pro-
gress it has made in readjusting the school
system to a basis that will meet the de-
mands made upon it.

With the starvation treatment accorded
the schools by the city for the past several
years and relieved only by the appropri-
ation made in July, it was not to be expected
that the board could have wrought out of
chaos within the limited period be-
tween the time that the appropriation be-
came available and the beginning of the
term. The board has made good progress,
however, and while it may be that the sys-
tem may not be in perfect running order for
a month or more as yet, there is room for
great satisfaction in the certainty that pro-
vision has been made for a seat for every
school child in Atlanta, that every child and
every teacher similarly situated will be
given the same hours and the same oppor-
tunities, and that the barbarous double
session is a thing of the past!

BOLL WEEVIL CONFERENCE.
Georgians, fortunately, have found no
occasion for wild or hysterical alarm in the
advent of the Mexican cotton boll weevil.

On the contrary, they are facing it calmly
as a business problem, critical, of course,
but to be dealt with according to business
methods.

The genuine business spirit is back of
it and will permeate the conference called
by the Georgia State Board of Entomology and
the Thomaston Board of Trade to meet in
Thomaston next Friday, September 17.

State and government boll weevil experts
will be there and will tell the hundreds of
farmers, bankers and business men just
what they will have to do, so far as present
experience teaches, to meet the new
conditions. South Georgia farmers have
long known that they would sooner or later,
and inevitably, become victims of this
pest; and it is not to be questioned that
they are in a frame of mind readily to ac-
cept and act upon the good advice that will
be given.

As a community between the different
sections of which there is more or less in-
terdependence, this conference will be of
interest and import to all Georgia. But as
more particularly concerning the southern
part of the state, where the pest is now, cer-
tainly every citizen in that part of Georgia
now infested, or likely soon to become in-
fested, with the weevil, will be well rep-
resented at the Thomaston gathering. It is
of vital importance to themselves that
they should be.

Texas still makes a great crop of cot-
ton, in spite of the weevil. Louisiana and
Mississippi are doing the same thing. When
the pest first came, these states faced ter-
rible agricultural and business disaster. For
a time they suffered severely from it, but
gradually through the adoption of meas-
ures partly to repress the pest, in connec-
tion with the early planting of early ma-
turing varieties of cotton, they have reached
a point where they can and do make good
crops at a profit.

Moreover, they have forcibly learned the
value and importance of crop diversifica-
tion and the growing of cattle and home
supplies of food, which Editor E. A. Fitz-
gerald of The Vicksburg Herald, in a com-
munication published in The Constitution
today, points out as the chief remedy for
the boll weevil pest. There is no question
that diversification and home-grown foods
must play a most important part. With
this policy well developed, the south can
live comfortably even with cotton crop fail-
ures.

But Georgia and the south must continue
to grow cotton. It is the great natural pro-
duct of the section. If the producers of it,
however, will all learn first to live at home
and make cotton their surplus, they will
be able to solve the boll weevil prob-
lem, but will have started upon the road
to the greatest prosperity they have ever
known.

The most encouraging phase of the prob-
lem just now, so far as Georgia is concerned,
is the fact that her cotton planters have
avoided the period of panic and disaster
which the boll weevil has temporarily
brought to other states. Georgia producers
have it within their power to begin right
where the cotton states to the west of us
are now, and their success hinges upon mak-
ing the right beginning.

It is the purpose of the Thomaston con-
ference to start the way right—to show them
the necessity of the early closing out of
cotton fields, the importance of harvest-
ing next year's crop at the earliest pos-
sible date and the value of diversification
and the growing of home supplies.

The work will not stop here; it is only a
beginning. The Georgia and the United
States departments of agriculture, departments
of agriculture and other agencies, will not
only lend every possible assistance, but will
conduct a persistent educational campaign,
until every farmer knows just what he
ought to do and does it.

The real gravity of the situation lies
not so much in the presence of the boll weevil
as in the possible failure of extensive ad-
option of known measures of efficiency against
its ravages. Appreciation of and action
upon this phase of the problem will re-
move all fears as to Georgia's agricultural
future.

JUST FROM GEORGIA

By Frank L. Stanton

The Happy Spirit.

Country's ink-brighter—
She's happy on the way,
More gold to every autumn.
More roses to the May;
She's on the very sunny
Of the hills of "Ho-
ray!"

The brightly shinin' country,
The gem of all the lands,
Forever and forever,
All steadfastly she stands,
With all her patriot-poets,
A-shakin' friendly hands!

Boosting the Home Town.
These rules for boosting the home town
from The Talladega Daily Home:

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Trade at home.
Be public-spirited.
Take a home pride in it.
Tell of its business men.
Remember it is your home.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Trade and induce others to trade here.
When strangers come to town treat them
well.

Don't call your best citizens frauds and
impostors.
Support your local institutions that bene-
fit the community.
Look ahead of self when all the town is
in the line.
Help the public officers to do the most
good for the most people.

They Twain.
One, he fought for glory
Remember it is your home.
One heard a sweeter story
Of roses and a dream.

Expert Opinion.
George Bailey says that the peanut is
coming to be such a valuable crop that it's
practically a business problem. It is believed
that small and trifling profits.
Word From Bruce Williams.
Heaven only looks like to the folks who
are afraid to climb.

DISTRACTING NOISES
WAR! WAR! WAR!
WAR! WAR! WAR!
WAR! WAR! WAR!
WAR! WAR! WAR!

A Song of Cheer.
James Wells, the printer-post, has this
song of cheer in his pocket.
"When you've cast your all on a single die,
And your stranded bark lies high and dry,
What is the use of sighing and cry?"

"When friends are false and none are true,
And the world stands back and mocks at you,
What is the use of feeling blue?"

"When you've tried and tried and tried and
tried,
And the ghost of a hope which has lived in
vain,
Brace up.

"Some time, somewhere, will the fate be
kind;
And your storm-tossed bark will an anchor
find.
So bravely smile and say 'Never mind.'"
Brace up.

A Note of the War.
Fudd Lewis has this rhyming note of the
war:
"When you read that the monarchs
Are in supreme command,
Do not let the way of the king
Your hank in your hand;
It only means that, 'way behind,'
They have each fighting troop;
They are not on the firing line,
They're in their bomb-proof coop."

Rhyme and Reason.
From "Tempting With Trifles," in The
Houston Post:
"We'd take a chance on Georgia,
And that's no denying,
Before we go to Kansas where
That fellow killed Bill Bryan."

The Flag.
The Flag is receiving the homage of the
poets now. There never was a better time to
follow it.

When They All Stand Up.
A rhymed thought for today by Clio
Harper:
No Republicans or Democrats,
Nor Progressives in the land,
All stand up for Woodrow
When Woodrow takes a stand.

"I don't whistle because I'm happy, but
just to fool myself in thinking that I am,"
says a Georgia philosopher.

Bishop Nelson Praises
Constitution's Editorial
Editor Constitution: Having had the ex-
periences of many of the eastern papers dinned
into me for a month, I am in position to ex-
press, which I now do, my appreciation of
your leader dealing with the misrepresen-
tation of the lower section of the state. I
out of our fair state of Georgia. I ventured
a relation to the worst of all. The Chicago
Daily Tribune, whose undignified way was
utterly shameful and reprehensible.

Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of Atlanta
(North Georgia).

A Song of Cheer
I.
Oh, "let the dead pass by the dead,"
Be failures, faults and fears,
Be brave! Lift up thy drooping head,
Nor weep your own tears.

Let, over dark and evil days,
Oblivious slumber be drawn.
Tomorrow, when the sunning face,
Shall shine the light of dawn.

"The cowardly to play the part
Of weak dependency.
Only the brave, the heroic heart,
Will win the victory."

We know, when all is said and done,
Life has more joy in the dawn
And nobler prizes will be won,
By an unconquered soul.

—CLAUDE W. HURNER

SECRETARY COOK URGES INCLUSION OF AUTO BILL AT EXTRA SESSION

The hearings on the mandamus proceed-
ing against Secretary of State Cook Monday
at the State Capitol, seeking to compel him
to pay to that county \$10,000 as his share of
the cost of a new automobile license tag law,
which was passed by the legislature at the
session of the automobile tag law, has been set
for October 2, in Fulton superior court, and
noted on Secretary Cook Monday.

The Sumter county case is the second
case of the kind which has been brought
against the state. The first case was brought
by the county of Chatham against the state
for the same reason. The case was decided
in the supreme court of Georgia. In the Chatham
case, Judge Charlton, of Chatham superior
court, held the law unconstitutional and
granted to certain citizens an injunction
restraining the city of Savannah from enforce-
ing the law.

Experts Decision Reen.
The opinion of the supreme court upon
the constitutionality point will likely be
handed down before the end of this month.
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granted to certain citizens an injunction
restraining the city of Savannah from enforce-
ing the law.

Sumter's Complaint.
Sumter county's complaint is that the
secretary of state has exacted a penalty
upon that county by refusing to pay it its
share of the general road fund, which is
apportioned to each county according to rural
mileage upon compliance with the law.
The law that unless a county has registered with the secretary
of state as much as 90 per cent of the cars
owned in the county, the secretary of state
shall refuse to allow that county its allot-
ment. The petition of Sumter county, it is
said, admits that 90 per cent of its cars
have been registered.

The Sumter county petition, it is held by
some authorities, also is so constructed that
it is not a mandamus, but a writ of habeas
corpus, for the reason that if the county
wins the law is declared unconstitutional,
and, therefore, the county is not bound to
pay the funds asked. Failure to pay the
funds, it is held, would mean that Sumter
county could not collect.

Twenty-five members of the Atlanta Y.
W. C. A. will commence today a campaign
of selling tickets for a picture show which
will be run at the Atlanta-Georgia theatre
Monday evening. The picture show is for
the benefit of the Georgia State Board of
Entomology and the Georgia State Board of
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SECRETARY COOK URGES INCLUSION OF AUTO BILL AT EXTRA SESSION

The hearings on the mandamus proceed-
ing against Secretary of State Cook Monday
at the State Capitol, seeking to compel him
to pay to that county \$10,000 as his share of
the cost of a new automobile license tag law,
which was passed by the legislature at the
session of the automobile tag law, has been set
for October 2, in Fulton superior court, and
noted on Secretary Cook Monday.

The Sumter county case is the second
case of the kind which has been brought
against the state. The first case was brought
by the county of Chatham against the state
for the same reason. The case was decided
in the supreme court of Georgia. In the Chatham
case, Judge Charlton, of Chatham superior
court, held the law unconstitutional and
granted to certain citizens an injunction
restraining the city of Savannah from enforce-
ing the law.

Sumter's Complaint.
Sumter county's complaint is that the
secretary of state has exacted a penalty
upon that county by refusing to pay it its
share of the general road fund, which is
apportioned to each county according to rural
mileage upon compliance with the law.
The law that unless a county has registered with the secretary
of state as much as 90 per cent of the cars
owned in the county, the secretary of state
shall refuse to allow that county its allot-
ment. The petition of Sumter county, it is
said, admits that 90 per cent of its cars
have been registered.

The Sumter county petition, it is held by
some authorities, also is so constructed that
it is not a mandamus, but a writ of habeas
corpus, for the reason that if the county
wins the law is declared unconstitutional,
and, therefore, the county is not bound to
pay the funds asked. Failure to pay the
funds, it is held, would mean that Sumter
county could not collect.

Twenty-five members of the Atlanta Y.
W. C. A. will commence today a campaign
of selling tickets for a picture show which
will be run at the Atlanta-Georgia theatre
Monday evening. The picture show is for
the benefit of the Georgia State Board of
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PISTOL DUEL VICTIM IDENTIFIED MONDAY

After Fatally Wounding Columbus Policeman Sunday, M. T. McGee Dead Also.

Columbus, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The young man who was shot and killed in a pistol duel with Police Officer N. H. Gibson Sunday morning has been identified as M. T. McGee, a teacher in the Columbus public schools, and who is believed to have been a graduate teacher of Emory college.

His engagement with a prominent young woman of north Georgia broke, his business prospects possibly not the brightest, and with doubts in his own mind as to his physical endurance, the theory has been advanced that McGee deliberately courted death when he made his daring robbery of the cash drawer at Christmas store, and then opened fire on the policeman, knowing that the latter was armed and ready to instantly reply.

Development in the case came thick and fast this morning. The first was the arrival of Tom Gibson, brother of the slain policeman, who had been advised by the Columbus police that his son had been killed here, and who came to take charge of the body.

"That is not my boy," he exclaimed when he took his first look at the body.

Who, then, was the dead man? was the question asked by the police, undertaker and newspaper men. McGee was identified as the man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

The answer came in the discovery of a package of letters in a suitcase at the funeral home.

Friday a young man of good appearance, wearing a suit and tie, was seen by the police, and was identified as the man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

Among the documents was a teaching certificate from the Georgia state board of education, and M. T. McGee, dated May 2, 1915.

A typical child's letter from his sister, dated January 5, 1915, was also found. The letter was addressed to M. T. McGee, and was signed by his sister, who was identified as the man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

Those who saw McGee as he lay in an undertaking shop here Sunday afternoon, were impressed by the beauty of his face, and by the fact that he was a young man of good appearance, and who was identified as the man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

The funeral, which was held at the home of his parents, was attended by a large number of friends, and was a fitting tribute to the memory of the young man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

More than hundred students enrolled in the Tech night school, which was held at the home of his parents, and was a fitting tribute to the memory of the young man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

Creditable exhibit by Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, which was held at the home of his parents, and was a fitting tribute to the memory of the young man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

Chicago, Ill., September 13.—(Special.)—Eighty-seven articles of pieces of work done by the students of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial Institute, Atlanta, Ga., have been largely commented upon by the thousands of visitors who are in attendance at the Lincoln celebration of the "Negroes' Fifty Years of Freedom" here.

The exhibit is the only school of Georgia to have an exhibit. Labeled in large letters over the showcase in which the school's articles are shown is this expression: "Practical Education for Negro Masses."

Walker County Tax Rate. Levy, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—Walker county tax rate this year is slightly higher than last year, the rate this year being \$1.35 on the \$100. Of this amount, 48 cents is the state rate and the total county rate being 87 cents, making a total for county and state tax of \$1.35.

Table Silver in Handsome Cases For Wedding Gifts. Handsome display cases cost but little more than the price of the silver contents, but add greatly to the attractiveness of your gifts.

In our north window we are showing some unusual handsome combinations, such as Ramekins Sets, Bread and Butter Sets, Cold Meat Sets, After Dinner Coffee Sets, Sherbet Sets, etc.

If you cannot call at the store, write for our 1915 illustrated catalogue. Mail orders shipped prepaid. Safe delivery and satisfaction guaranteed.

Maier & Berke, Inc. GOLD AND SILVERSMITHS 31 Whitehall St. Established 1857

New Auto Filling Station

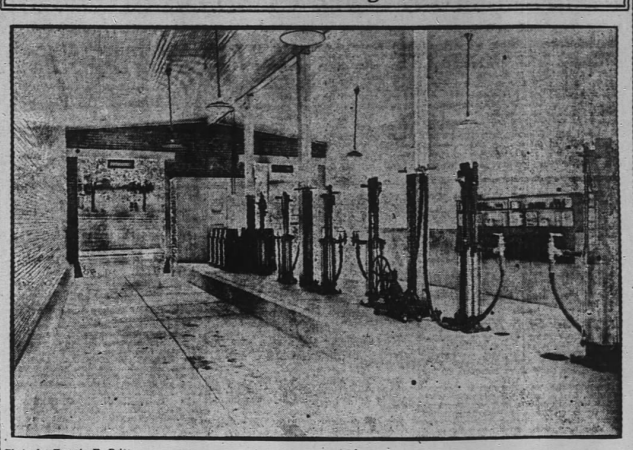


Photo by Francis E. Price. Interior view of the Standard Oil company's new automobile filling station at the junction of Whitehall and Forsyth streets.

ATHENS TO WELCOME 500 AUTOISTS OCT. 1

Lavish Gala Fete Planned for the South Georgia Boosters.

Athens, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—The second Seaside Georgia tour, a hundred cars with five hundred south Georgia people, who are to "see" north Georgia, will have a rousing reception in Athens on the night they spend here, October 1.

Plans were projected this evening at a meeting of the special directors' group of the Chamber of Commerce for the welcoming and entertainment of these visitors in unique manner. The evening will be turned into a gala occasion on a big scale. A block of the business section will be a blaze of many colored lights, two band stands will play, and a grand orchestra will be heard.

The visitors will be the honorees, but the city of Athens will also be honored. The chamber of commerce, society, nearly two thousand students of the educational institutions, and more than a dozen towns in south Georgia, will be cordially invited to send a delegation to the city for the occasion.

The police officer, who will be conducted tomorrow afternoon, will be one of the most popular members of the force and an excellent representative of the department is shrouded in gloom by the untimely death. He leaves a wife and three children.

More than hundred students enrolled in the Tech night school, which was held at the home of his parents, and was a fitting tribute to the memory of the young man who had been shot by the police, and who had been identified as the man who had been shot by the police.

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BURNED BY STEAM BY TANK EXPLOSION, HARMON IS AT GRADY

T. E. Harmon, manager of the Tripure Water company at 370 Edgewood avenue is in Grady hospital badly burned by steam and hot water.

Harmon stated to a Constitution reporter at Grady hospital shortly after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon that one of the workmen in the Tripure plant shut off the steam valve without any light anything about it, and Mr. Harmon was injured when the steam tank exploded.

Mr. Harmon is 35 years of age and lives at 35 Peachtree street. Physicians at the city hospital state that although Mr. Harmon's injuries are serious, he will be able to get out in a few days.

Commission Will Consider Condition Of Ocala Railroad. At its regular meeting commencing today the state railroad commission will hear a report from Commissioner Perry on the physical condition of the Ocala Southern railroad, a branch line ten miles long running from Irwinville to Ocala, and owned by the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic.

Several weeks ago complaint was filed with the commission that the physical condition of the property was such as to make it dangerous. Mr. Collick, walking the line from Ocala to Irwinville.

For a long time the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic has been making efforts to do away with the ten-mile branch line, and in February of last year, filed application with the commission for permission to tear up the tracks, on the ground that the road does not pay enough to meet operating expenses.

The petition was declined and subsequently residents and property owners of that section through which the line runs have complained that it is allowed to fall into decay and danger. It was on this complaint that Mr. Perry and Mr. Collick were sent to inspect the line.

On which they will report today. The United States circuit court here for injunction to prevent the tearing up of the tracks, and Atlanta and Atlanta from carrying out its intention to tear up the track, and that case is now pending. The case before that court is a preliminary injunction, and has no bearing on the case in its present status, however.

Police Seek Sister Of CLAY MCCASLAND. Chief W. M. Mayo is trying to locate the sister of H. Clay McCasland, who was shot and killed by police officers of Spokane, Wash. The state police left a message for a sister in Atlanta, and Mayo is going to do all in his power to find the young woman in order to notify the undertaker.

September 25-26-27—Return Limit October 15. 3 TRAINS DAILY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Fall Announcement of Alfred Benjamin & Co.'s "Correct Clothes for Men"

Carlton's

"Correct Clothes" are so potential a factor in influencing men's social and business prestige, that "Correct Clothes" was chosen for the Alfred Benjamin slogan.

We wish you to appreciate that we present the utmost in fashion efficiency when we offer you Benjamin Clothes at Carlton's.

Our Fall Opening now offers the best Fall and Winter styles.

New Patterns present a different aspect to the suit that really differs slightly in the general modes. Browns and grays grow in attractiveness when they appear in graceful plaids, stripes and checks—the rough Scotch finish serving to add a smart note.

Run thru these choice Fall Patterns—\$15 to \$40. Knox Hats Hanan Shoes

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co., Whitehall St.

"Daddy" E. H. Doyle, lovingly termed the "Daddy" of the national convention, who was its first president eight years ago.

And there was J. E. Randall, of Chicago, the president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, heading the large Chicago delegation, and Claude B. Hinkley, head of the Railway Exchange building, one of the largest office buildings in the world, of St. Louis.

And there were scores of others, all described Atlanta as "The Detroit of the South," the easterners called her "The New York of the Southland," and even the delegates who came from Seattle, Wash., loudly praised the spirit and hospitality of Atlanta.

Charles E. Horton, president of the Seattle Association of Building Owners and Managers, and its secretary, Fred T. Bradley, declared that the genial hospitality of southerners had no equal. And there were present the other officers of the national association—Charles E. Horton, president of the Seattle Association of Building Owners and Managers, and its secretary, Fred T. Bradley, declared that the genial hospitality of southerners had no equal.

And the "Little Live-Man-Behind-the-Convention" bears the title of convention manager, C. A. Patterson, of Chicago, who has been here several days, was the first to extend a hand of welcome to all to Atlanta and to the delegates who came from Seattle, Wash., and can welcome his national friends and producers, several thousand Georgians from all parts of the state will come to Atlanta to witness the run of this wonderful picture, and Governor Harris will preside over the meeting.

The intention of the Georgia trade body to show this picture to 2,000 people, and to 500,000 people in Georgia, is estimated that fully \$5,000,000 of investments in large office buildings alone will be represented. Atlanta alone will be the large amount of \$17,000,000.

Delegates Arrive. Last night at 10:45 o'clock a special trainload of delegates from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other cities of the middle west arrived at the Terminal station, and while the 200 delegates from the west motored from the station to the Piedmont hotel, headed by C. F. Wilkinson, president of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, the lights of all Atlanta's skyscrapers were turned on.

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LIGHTNING KILLS MULE AND COW; BURNS BARN

Fairburn, Ga., September 13.—(Special.)—During a severe local rainstorm this afternoon, lightning struck the barn of J. A. Henderson, corner of Campbell county, near Fairburn, killing one of his mules and a milk cow and setting the barn on fire just after he turned hay. The barn and contents were entirely burned.

The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Warren and Dietrich Forsyth today.

"Don't Squeal—Just Root" Mr. Manager

If you find the builder made a mistake in putting an inferior Hanger for Elevator Doors in your building, "Don't Squeal" "Just Root" with the owner to allow you to change to

RELiance BALL-BEARING DOOR HANGERS

RELiance BALL-BEARING DOOR HANGER CO. 30 East 42nd St., New York City.

Women Already Are Asking For THE NEW GIPSY BOOTS

Attractive and perfect-fitting; a boot that every woman will want on sight. It is the style that has taken New York and every big city by storm—yes, Stewart has it in bronze kid, soap kid, etc.

The values are exceptional that we are offering this week in Gipsy Boots, and other much wanted styles.

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S HOSE

FRED S. STEWART CO.

FREE NIGHT SCHOOL of Georgia School of Technology

Will Open September 20. Enrollment and Registration September 13-16. Make Application Now

Free Courses in Architecture, Mechanical Drawing, Electrical Engineering, Woodwork, Carpentry and Joinery, Foundry Practice, Machine Shop, Mechanical Engineering, Mathematics, Chemistry, English.

This Night School is a Regular Department of Ga. Tech. Contingent Fee Reduced to \$3 per Term. For further information write J. N. G. Nesbit, Dean.

MRS. OCHERRY'S SCHOOL

Under the individual training of capable teachers in small classes. Students frequently cover the work of two years in one.

Special courses arranged for those not desiring full grade work. Primary, Intermediate and High School. Bookkeeping, Typewriting, English, Expression, Outdoor Physical Culture and Athletics. Try \$500-L.

THROW AWAY THE OLD STRAWS

Wednesday September 15th

IS FALL HAT and HIGH SHOE DAY

After that Day Straw Hats and Low Shoes will be subjects of Ridicule.

Watch THE CONSTITUTION For Announcements of Atlanta Merchants

After that Day Straw Hats and Low Shoes will be subjects of Ridicule.



Scenes in the Shops Yesterday Forecast of Prosperous Season

By MISS ISMA DOOLY

Despite the heat and the determination of summer to defy September as the herald of fall, the shops of Atlanta were crowded yesterday, and winter as well as strictly fall fabrics were heaped upon the counters to meet the demands of a ready patronage.

After seeing the ready-made gowns in the up-to-date shops, the wraps of the afternoon gowns and coat suits, the evening gowns and wraps and furs, it was not difficult to decide some of the governing features of fashion. One of these may be said to be the favor for black and white in all things; not only in the checks and plaids and stripes, the black kid boots, laced with white strings, black gloves stitched in white, and black hats trimmed in white, but the favor for all-black evening gowns, black and white evening gowns, and the leaning toward jet as a trimming.

A second feature is the dark-colored cloth suits for street wear, the dressier ones trimmed in fur; a third feature, the prevailing taste for the invisible plaids and stripes for afternoon gowns, and the introduction of the deep-hued plaid and striped silks with voile, Georgette crepe, or the satins and velvets—for all these materials will be worn this season.

A Passing Glance.
A passing glance at the evening wear showed that as long, full-skirted, loose-fitting coats, so full as to ripple almost around the bottom, and trimmed in fur. These are in velvet, in satin and in light-weight cloth.

The skirts to suits are not as full around the bottom as the advance fashion letters and plates would indicate, and the walking skirts are only full enough to be comfortable and easy to walk in, and still not too heavy, which great fullness would produce.

"What is the governing length of coats?" I asked a woman authority on such matters, who has just returned from New York and who was admiring, with me, the exhibition of suits being made in a department store.

"I think they have thrown the tape measure away," she said. "For the coats are all lengths. One moment it is long, the next it is three-quarter, and the next it is short. She pointed first to a model costume in black satin, with the walking skirt beautifully fashioned, and the coat to be worn with it almost reaching the bottom of the skirt. It was trimmed with fur at the neck, and the sleeves were finished with it, the fur still the favored skin."

The Dark Colors.
Next to this suit was another in bottle-green cloth, trimmed in fur, the coat of which might be termed three-quarter length. Then equally as smart was a dark-blue suit that had a jaunty, short little coat, longer in the back than in the front, and finished with fur at the throat and cuffs.

All through the shops I noticed this variety of fashion in coats, admitting of a woman buying just the cut that is becoming to her, at the same time following the fashion.

In an array of sport clothes, which are the kind worn at the country club now by day at the all resorts and at the Florida resorts later, were short white coats in heavy materials some checked in black, some striped; also the

white. Braids and buttons are used with many of the tailored gowns, and far-far on everything, from the most simple street dress to the most dainty of dancing gowns.

The Evening Gown.
The smartest gowns have the portable trains attached to them, though I question their popularity for any but dinner gowns. One of these, destined to make a picture of some pretty woman of black net, had a black and sparkling with sequins—all black. The effect back and front was that of the straight princess line, falling given by flounces of tulle which formed the skirt, and the fullness of the waist trimming was in white tulle, laid simply in plaids and trimmed in a band of rhinestones and jet. The skirt of tulle were full near the elbow, gathered at the waist.

A white chiffon evening gown of simple fashion had a long, flowing train of silver lace; its trimming of narrow bands of chinchilla fur, the corsage given finish by a cluster of silver roses.

An afternoon gown of black chiffon velvet, long and flowing, had a side to show a panel of beaded net over white. The corsage sparkled with jetted designs on net, and a touch of white tulle. Another evening gown, long illustrating a mode of the moment, was of black and white, with a midnight blue net, the corsage finished with a diamond and black sequins and a deep hood blue flower.

In footwear I never saw more varied than the contrast of colors. There were black and white, black and white, leather vamps and trimmings, white-leather shoes with black trimmings, and black shoes with white trimmings. The shoes were worn on the sides. There were black and white, black and white, and black and white. The shoes were worn on the sides. There were black and white, black and white, and black and white. The shoes were worn on the sides.

Face veils are very elaborate affairs, some of blue, some of white, some of black, and some of white. They are worn over the face, and some are worn over the face. They are worn over the face, and some are worn over the face. They are worn over the face, and some are worn over the face.

Mrs. Peel to Lecture.
"Wonders of the West" will be the subject of a lecture given by Mrs. William H. Peel, at the Lyric Theatre, on Tuesday evening, September 14th.

To Sunday School Class.
The David and Jonathan class of St. John's Methodist Sunday school, together with their friends, will give a party at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bosworth, on Friday evening, September 11th.

A Window.
A window suggesting a corner of a model at the same time showing the latest in black and white, and white. There were walking suits in black and white, and white. There were walking suits in black and white, and white. There were walking suits in black and white, and white.

Wesley House Reception.
A reception was tendered the head residents and volunteers of the Wesley House for their faithful and valuable service to the Methodist board of city missions Friday, September 10th. The entire building was open for inspection. There was a wonderful display of flowers in the decorations. The reception party was given in the large auditorium, and punch was served from a handsomely decorated table in the parlor upstairs.

Angier-Peoples.
The marriage of Miss Grace Angier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Angier, and Mr. Henry C. Peoples, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peoples, will be celebrated at 6 o'clock at the Episcopal cathedral.

Mason-Hardin.
The wedding of Miss Jessie Mason and Mr. Harold Hardin, both of New York, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the bride's home on Crescent avenue.

Open-Air Play.
The Young People's Missionary society of Calvary church will present a play entitled "Wang Wang," a Chinese "Peculiar People," at the open air theatre, corner of Locust and Gordon street, Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Meaders-Nichols.
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Meaders announce the marriage of their daughter, Josephine Meaders, to Mr. Clarence Nichols, of Smyrna, Ga., on Monday, September 13th, at the home of the bride's great-grandmother, Rev. T. W. Hargrave, who officiated.

Theater Party.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mason entertained at a theater party at the Lyric Theatre, on Tuesday evening, September 14th. The party included Miss Mason, Miss Mary H. Mason, Miss S. J. Mason, Miss B. J. Mason, and Mrs. E. B. Harrison. The party was given at the home of the bride's great-grandmother, Rev. T. W. Hargrave, who officiated.

Dance for Miss Willingham.
One hundred and twenty-five members of the club are expected to attend a dance last evening given by Miss Willingham, at the home of Mrs. Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Paddock. The dance was given at the home of Mrs. Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Paddock.

Bright colored fall flowers were the

Miss Wiley and Mr. Brame Marry at All Saints Church

Mr. Benjamin H. Wiley, formerly of Atlanta, now of Pittsburgh, announces the marriage of his daughter, Catherine, to Mr. Charles Brame, of Montgomery, Ala., which took place yesterday at 10 o'clock at All Saints Church, Rev. W. W. Manning performed the ceremony.

Only the family and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony and the young couple left at once for their bridal trip. They will reside in Montgomery, Ala., where the groom is a prominent young citizen with successful business interests.

The bride is the younger of the two daughters of Mr. Wiley, and her mother was the beautiful Elsie Peck, daughter of the late William Peck, of Atlanta, a prominent and highly esteemed citizen. She has had many attentions shown her since her betrothal several years ago at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charlotte Peck, a large circle of friends regret that her home will be in Montgomery.

month. Mrs. Nunnally, who accompanied her home, returned yesterday with Mrs. H. B. Nunnally to Monroe.

Mrs. W. J. Lovine will return next week from Virginia, where she has spent a month.

Mrs. Albert Thornton will entertain at children's party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of her young grandson, William Thornton and Austell Thornton, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. and Mr. A. H. Wilson motored to Griffin Sunday for the day.

Mrs. and Mr. Cecil White have returned to their home in Graniteville after spending several days in this city at the home of Mrs. W. J. Lovine.

Mrs. Brooks Morgan has returned from Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. and Mr. J. Callahan Clark have returned home after spending the summer at Talle Springs and Chick Springs and with Mr. Hunter, is at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Orme Campbell, Miss Isabelle Campbell and Miss Louise Broyles arrived yesterday in Chicago for a few days stay. Miss Broyles will return home from Chicago this week. Mrs. Campbell and Miss Campbell will go to New York for a visit before returning home.

Mrs. Ruth Wip is at home with her sister, Mrs. H. L. Stearns.

Mrs. Walter C. Hill left Sunday for Chicago, where he will take part in the Miss Rebecca Travers will take place Wednesday at noon. He was met in

Mrs. J. L. Richmond and son, of New Orleans, who spent last week in Atlanta, are in the city. Mr. Richmond is in the city. Mr. Richmond is in the city. Mr. Richmond is in the city.

Mrs. Carol Dean, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Lee. Mr. Dean is in the city. Mr. Dean is in the city. Mr. Dean is in the city.

Mrs. Marion Van Dyke returned Sunday from Memphis.

Mrs. John Hine returned to his home in Birmingham Sunday. Mr. Hine will remain some time longer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Scott.

Mrs. George W. Dwyer, of Savannah, and Mrs. Isabelle Jordan, of Augusta, will spend the remainder of the week at the Randolph cottage, East Lake.

Mrs. W. C. Spiker and son, Pierpont Spiker, returned Saturday from California.

Mrs. Walter Howard returned Sunday from St. Louis, Mo., where she was attending to business.

Miss Faith Johnson leaves the first of October for National Park seminary, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Ben Craig entertained at a small bridge party yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bosworth. The party was given at the home of Mrs. J. S. Bosworth.

Mrs. John Stratton has returned to her home in Jacksonville after a visit to Mrs. J. S. Bosworth.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips and Mrs. Mamie Withner have returned from the east, where they spent the summer. They are at the Randolph cottage, East Lake.

Miss Martha Macell has returned from a visit to Mrs. E. H. Huff, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. George Nunn returned Saturday from Monroe, where she visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Nunnally, for a

Baltimore yesterday by Mr. Catey Wolford, who will be his best man. Mr. Hill and his bride will spend several weeks in the west before coming to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Colas have closed their summer home at Roswell, Ga., and are returning to their home in Chatsahoochee, and are at their town home at Peachtree street.

Mrs. Emily Cassin, who has been spending the summer in Chicago and returning home the last of this week.

Miss Louise Sullivan, daughter of Mr. C. W. Sullivan, leaves for New York for Macon to attend Wesleyan college.

Mr. A. H. Bancker has returned from Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rhett and Mrs. E. L. Bishop leave for the mountains of the north Georgia. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor, of Atlanta, will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

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Bainbridge Schools Open.
Bainbridge, Ga., September 13.—The public schools here this morning for the fall term with W. T. Hester as superintendent and W. T. Hester as principal of the high school.

Enrollment in the white schools was beyond the 500 mark and the colored schools had nearly as many pupils.

Low Brice Forsyth today.
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Special Sale
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

\$24.00 Plain Tray Trunk \$16.50
\$28.00 Skirt Tray Trunk

\$18.00
\$28.00 Wardrobe Trunk \$18.00
\$17.00 Roller Tray Trunk

\$11.00
\$9.50 Fibre Bound Trunk
\$7.50

Many other Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases proportionately reduced.

Rountree's
W. Z. Turner, Mgr.
77 Whitehall St.

It's Wonderful How Resinol Slops Itching

To those who have endured for years the itching torments of eczema or other such skin-troubles, the relief that the first use of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap gives is perfectly incredible. After all the suffering they have endured and all the useless treatments they have spent good money for they cannot believe anything so simple, mild and inexpensive can stop the itching and burning instantly. And they find it still more wonderful that this remarkable substance is permanent and that Resinol really drives away the eruption completely in a very short time. Perhaps there is a pleasant surprise like this in store for you. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Trial free, write to Dept. 2, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion
The face which is afflicted for its beauty must be a skin-amoeba skin, pink and white and youthful looking. The only thing I know of that can make such a complexion out of an aged, faded, or discolored one. This remarkable substance literally absorbs the unsightly mottledness. It means a natural, healthy, girlish skin beneath gradually peeling off until with a week or so it is wholly in evidence. Of course such results are not seen each day. Eczema, liver spots, blotches and pimples are absorbed as freckles. Each day you procure an ounce of mottled wax at the drug store, use New Cold cream every night, washing this off morning after morning. You find it a veritable wonder.

Another valuable natural treatment is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles which can be easily prepared. Dissolve 1 lb. of powdered magnesia in 1/2 pt. hot water. Add 1/2 pt. of this and you'll find "works like magic."—Phyllis Moore in Town Talk.

At Less Cost—

There's more nutritive value that the system will absorb in Grape-Nuts than in either meat or bread.

A remarkable fact.

Weight for weight, a package of Grape-Nuts supplies one-third more nourishment than a roast of beef and at about half the cost. A roast of beef is about twenty per cent waste and there is a shrinkage in cooking. Grape-Nuts comes ready cooked—and not a crumb need be wasted.

Think it over!

Then there's bread—white bread lacks certain elements essential to building brain and body. Why? Because in milling white flour, four-fifths of the precious mineral content (all important for health and life) is thrown out with the brancoat of wheat, to make the flour look white and pretty.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

not only supplies all the brain- and bone-building, nerve- and muscle-making phosphates of the wheat, but all the rich nutriment of malted barley.

Besides, Grape-Nuts is easily digested—generally in about an hour—white bread and beef require about 2 1/2 hours.

Grape-Nuts comes in germ-proof, moisture-proof packages—ready to serve with cream or milk—a delicious ration, economical and highly nourishing.

"There's a Reason"
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

BLISTERS ITCHES AND BURNS

On Head. Scratched and Scales Came. Combed Out Handfuls of Hair. Could Not Work.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My head broke out with blisters which were as large as my thumbnail. It itched and I scratched, and scales came. My head itched and burned so that I could not do my work. I combed out handfuls of hair, and when I would comb my head it would bleed and hurt so bad I would cry. I let my head and went to bed every night and under my arms and all over my breast. I had trouble four months."

My state told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I washed my head with hot water and Cuticura Soap and let the scales fall. Then I would apply the Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Soap and Ointment gave me relief in a week and in six months my head was as smooth as I was before. (Signed) Miss Virginia Crow, Livermore, Cal., Jan. 1, 1915.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sent throughout the world.

Hair Made Curly
In Single Night

(Woman's Tribune.)
It has been long known that the application of liquid ammonia actually makes the hair curly. I tried it for a single night! Also it acts as a perfect harmless hair beautifier and dressing. It had the peculiar quality of drying in pretty waves, swirls and curls.

Straight, lanky hair and the cruel curling iron are no longer necessary. Any druggist of course can supply you with a few ounces of this liquid ammonia for several weeks. It is neither sticky nor greasy, but very pleasant to use. Apply to the hair at bedtime with a clean tooth brush. In the morning your hair will be very beautiful and have a most natural curl and waviness.

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